

Students Burn Strike-Breaking 'Varsity'

Windsor Hotel Will Be Scene of Revue Cabaret

Students Council Will Award Pins To Executive

TICKETS DISCUSSED

Discussion Leads To Tabling Of Mooted Daily Changes For Next Meeting

A prolonged discussion over the proposed changes to the constitution of the McGill Daily featured the meeting of the Students Council yesterday evening. The changes would permit the expression of the editorial boards' opinions in the editorial column instead of necessarily those of the Students Council. The matter was finally tabled for further consideration at the next meeting.

Business carried out included an unsuccessful hunt for a date other than the first of March for the Alma Mater dance, the consideration of a suitable award for executive members of the Red and White Revue, the selection of the Windsor Hotel as the scene of the Red and White Cabaret following the Revue, and a report concerning the handling of student tickets at the rugby games.

Both the Alma Mater dance and the Women's intercollegiate basketball tournament have been scheduled for the first of March, and it was felt by the Council that if possible the conflict should be avoided. Examination of all other dates however showed none which could be considered, and as some arrangements have already been made it was decided that the original date would have to stand.

Warren Hurd in charge of arrangements for the dance reported that arrangements are progressing favourably with the decorative scheme in a new and original design being prepared by Fred Taylor with the assistance of Ross and Abbott.

The question of the handling of rugby tickets at games was one that had been raised by the Athletic Board and referred to the Council. Stuart Webster reported for the committee that has been looking into the matter, and was able to bring forward a motion from the women's organization to the effect that they did not consider it necessary to reserve a separate section for women students at the games. In regard to (Continued on page four)

Dartmouth Man To Preach Here

Dr. Rose Will Be At College Service

At the University Church in the Moyse Hall, Dr. W. J. Rose, of Dartmouth College, New Hampshire, will preach. Dr. Rose, a graduate of the University of Manitoba, preached here last February. His service tomorrow will be the opening of the International Week at McGill.

Dr. Rose received the second Rhodes Scholarship for Manitoba in 1905, and his life has been full of interest ever since. After returning to Manitoba he went to Germany in 1911 to do post-graduate work. He was with the Y.M.C.A. in Vienna when hostilities broke out in 1914 and became, in consequence, a prisoner of the Austrian Government. Dr. Rose was allowed considerable freedom by the authorities and so he continued his duties throughout the war. At the same time he set about learning the Polish language, and becoming acquainted with Polish literature.

Dr. Rose returned to Canada in 1919 but soon went back to Warsaw as student secretary. He was transferred to Cracow and became enrolled in the University of that city. His thesis for his Ph.D. was a "History of Culture in Polish," which will be published shortly by Longmans. Returning to this continent in 1927, Dr. Rose became a member of the Department of Sociology in Dartmouth College.

At 4.30 tomorrow afternoon Dr. Rose will be guest at a tea in the Strathcona Hall. All students are invited to attend.

Freedom Of Speech Enjoyed By Editors Of 'The Dartmouth'

Control of editorial opinion as expressed in The Dartmouth, the oldest college newspaper in America, is unofficial and is used only in rare circumstances stated Dr. W. J. Rose to The Daily last night.

There is no formal censorship or restriction of any kind, he pointed out.

However, when anything is published that can really be construed as objectionable, the president of the University calls in a professor, preferably an old Dartmouth man with newspaper experience, and asks him to talk things over with responsible people on The Dartmouth.

Occasionally vexatious feeling arises and as is the case with other college newspapers the editorials vary in calibre. The University authorities welcome criticism in the editorial columns, realizing that undergraduate opinion is, after all, of definite value. Only when the editor plans writing directly on the subject of general University policy is he asked to consult with the president before publishing.

International Aspect Sought

Varied Programme Planned For Next Week

THIRD OF KIND

To Be Concluded By Day Of International Student Prayer

Beginning with the University Service in Moyse Hall tomorrow at 11 a.m. the third International Week of the McGill S.C.A. promises to be of very great interest. It includes items which, it is hoped by the organizers, will meet the needs of those who are looking for a greater understanding of the ways of the other people of the world.

Sunday will be a very full day for it has three items which deal with immediate needs. For the University Service the S.C.A. has invited Dr. W. J. Rose of Dartmouth to be the speaker. Dr. Rose is himself a great internationalist. As a Rhodes scholar he spent the latter part of his student days in Oxford, and later was in Poland. In this respect he did great work on behalf of that country and made a study of the Polish cultural history in which he wrote his Ph.D. thesis in Polish, receiving the degree from the University of Cracow. He has been actively interested in the S.C.M. and is now on the Faculty at Dartmouth.

To meet Dr. Rose and to begin the week of friendships an afternoon tea will be given in Strathcona Hall and following on in the evening the League of Nations Club has an open meeting at 7.30 p.m. at which Graham Spry, General Secretary of the Council of Canadian Clubs, will speak upon the "Anglo-American Naval Relations."

On Thursday in Strathcona Hall the program for the evening will be given with the co-operation of the International Y.M.C.A. and Y.W.C.A. of the city. The items will include folk songs and dances from the European people who help to form Canada's over-growing new population. (Continued on page two.)

Nathan Fish Memorial

Annual Scholarship In Memory Of Late Pharmacy Student

J. A. Nicholson registrar, announced yesterday that the Chi chapter of the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will grant a scholarship of fifty dollars to be known as the Nathan Fish Memorial Scholarship. It will be awarded annually to the student obtaining the highest standing in the second year honour subjects in the department of English or any other course which the authorities may select.

Nathan Fish of Pharmacy '26 died suddenly in the autumn of 1925. It

Self-Government Is Successful At Dartmouth

Co-operation Exists Between Students And Faculty

PROFESSOR SPEAKS

Dr. W. J. Rose, Of Dartmouth Interviewed On Conditions There

"After one and a half years at Dartmouth College, I am highly impressed by the splendid results obtained from student self-government institutions and co-operation with the administration of the college," stated Dr. W. J. Rose, who is at McGill today and tomorrow under the auspices of the S.C.A. Dr. Rose who is professor in the Department of Sociology at Dartmouth College, was asked to tell something of the status and success of student government there in view of the present trouble at Toronto.

"The senior student 'Palaeoptus,'" he continued, "is composed of men who combine ability and sense of responsibility, and through them President Hopkins is in constant touch with doings on the Campus."

From what he has seen, Dr. Rose said, he regards the co-operation of students and faculty as the sine qua non of the success of any college administration today. The authorities must give the affairs that are definitely within the students' interests to them and say "You run this or we will." In most cases, Dr. Rose believes, the students will run it and run it well.

Dartmouth is the largest of the so-called liberal colleges, being for men only. The institution was founded in 1769. It was made famous by the well-known Daniel Webster case when in 1820 the State of New Hampshire tried to take over the administration. The litigation was carried to the Supreme Court, where Webster an alumnus defended the college successfully for the private control.

All the students are in residence, and a control almost as strict as that at Oxford is maintained. Of the 2,200 in attendance, over two-thirds are in college dormitories, and 400 more are in fraternity houses. Dartmouth is a college, not a university, as there is no graduate work.

Debating Union Wednesday Night

Western Team Will Oppose McGill Speakers

The mooted question of Censorship will form the topic of debate at the meeting of the McGill Debating Union in the Union Ballroom next Wednesday evening when a team composed of men from Canada's Western Universities will oppose McGill debaters. The Westerners will uphold the proposition "Resolved that this House disapproves of all forms of Censorship." Their opponents will be A. M. Klein, J. Jeffries, and Fred Stone, all of whom are experienced debaters.

This debate should arouse interest inasmuch as the Western debaters have come from a recent debate at Toronto, the scene of the Varsity turmoil, which was, in essence, a fight for freedom from censorship. The press has always fought for and has finally achieved in a degree, liberty to express its opinions. There are many who have always opposed a free press, and who regard it as a good not unmixed with evil. As a result, this has always been a fruitful subject for debate. The Canadian debaters, Alexander and Kenny, discussed the topic several times during their British tour.

Bernard Alexander president of the Debating Union, will be chairman of the meeting. A standing vote will be taken at the conclusion of the debate.

was largely through his efforts that the McGill Pharmaceutical Society came into being. He was a charter member of the McGill chapters of the Sigma Alpha Mu and the Alpha Zeta Omega fraternities.

Invites Editor To Shelter Of The Telegram

(Special To McGill Daily)
TORONTO, Feb. 8.—The following letter appeared in yesterday evening's issue of The Toronto Telegram on the page which that newspaper turned over to the ousted staff of The Varsity:

THE EVENING TELEGRAM
TORONTO
Feb. 7, 1920.

J. Ryan, Esq.,
Hart House, Toronto.

Dear Sir,—This morning's papers announce that the editor and staff of the student publication, "Varsity" were abruptly turned out into the night without shelter. If the idea appeals to you, The Evening Telegram would be glad to offer you a nook under its roof tree until such time as you have formulated your plans for the future.

The Telegram is insufficiently acquainted with the factional strife at University of Toronto to form an opinion as to the respective merits of either cause. Neither among the present students of "Varsity" nor those of past years can an intelligent decision be reached, if one party to the dispute adopts the medieval method of gagging the other.

It is not necessary to add that there will be no censorship, except that dictated by your commonsense, good taste and the law of the land.

Faithfully yours,
IRVING E. ROBERTSON,
Editor.

Dr. Graham Spry To Address Club

Meeting Will Be Open To All Students

RHODES SCHOLAR

Present Naval Enigma Will Be Thoroughly Dealt With

"The Anglo-American Naval Question" will be the subject of an address by Mr. Graham Spry, National Secretary of the Association of Canadian Clubs. The occasion is the annual special meeting of the League of Nations Club, tomorrow February 10 at 7.45 p.m. in the S.C.A. room, Strathcona Hall.

Mr. Spry is a Rhodes Scholar and Oxford graduate in Modern History. At present he is also editor of the newly-formed "Canadian Nation" and of "Interdependence," the latter the official organ of the League of Nations Club of Canada. He was some time ago, attached to the International Labour Bureau of the League, and having had several years' activity in journalism. It is anticipated Mr. Spry will throw much light on the naval enigma today confronting the English speaking world. He has established for himself a reputation as a speaker, and this together with the timeliness of the subject augurs for the Club an interesting meeting.

While newspapers are dealing quite profusely with the subject, and the existence of an impasse between Britain and America is common knowledge, yet it is not generally realized how profound is the difference in naval principles over which there exists such a dangerous deadlock. There appears to sign of a common meeting ground and is the opinion of one of the executive un- (Continued on page two.)

Member From Lanark, Ont. Dies In Carleton Place

Word comes from Carleton Place that Dr. R. F. Preston Conservative member at Ottawa for Lanark died there yesterday afternoon. Dr. Preston whose political career dates back to 1894 had been confined to his bed for over a month and his death was expected.

Dr. Preston graduated from Queen's and was the first mayor of Carleton Place. For several years he was a surgeon of the 42nd battalion. He was also a member of the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario Railway Commission.

Police Chase Boys Selling 'Adversity' off the Toronto Campus; Desist Afterwards

An Official Explanation From Burns

(Special To McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 8.—The following statement, dealing with the student newspaper difficulties at Toronto, was released to McGill Daily here this morning by J. G. Burns of the Joint Executive of the Students' Administrative Council:

"Believing that only a minority of the students of the university is in possession of the facts concerning the relations which existed between The Varsity staff and the Joint executive this latter body feels that it is its duty to publish the following statement:

"It is to be understood that the Joint Executive is made up largely of representatives of the students of the various faculties and colleges. Early in the autumn these representatives began to receive from other students vigorous complaints regarding news items and editorials which were appearing in The Varsity. It was with great reluctance that the Joint Executive decided to interfere at all with the apparent policy of The Varsity as shown in the news items and editorials which characterized it. But The Varsity was sowing discord and was producing so much bad feeling that it became evident in November that action could no longer be delayed. Letters were received that could not be ignored; one important committee, through its chairman, demanded an apology for epithets used; there was great indignation on the part of the students because of ridicule directed at a very popular member of the staff.

"To satisfy those who were complaining and to maintain the good name of the university, the joint executive decided that the editor must (Continued on page four)

Players Show Unusual Drama

"Insect Play" Will Have Can. Premiere Here

"The 'Insect Play,' the drama which we have chosen for our spring production, is truly of such a nature as to be in keeping with our policy of presenting to Montreal a play, which is not in the usual run," declared George Nicholls vice-president of the Players' Club, last night. This play will be given in Moyse Hall on the 22nd and 23rd of this month.

This production will be the first time that this play has been produced in Canada, and probably the second time in America. This drama was one of the few successful Broadway productions during the season of 1923 and was given by the Theatre Guild. While America has been neglecting it, however, it has been presented in the dramatic centres of the Old World with astonishing success, due probably to the unique plot of the play.

The play was originally written in Czech, but has been freely translated by Paul Selver and adapted for the English stage by personalities no less than Nigel Playfair, and Clifford Bax. Critics, who have read the play both in the original and in the English, claim that little has been lost in translation. While the technical knowledge of the adapters actually increases its beauty.

In Memory Of F. W. Molson

In memory of the late Frederick W. Molson, suitable recognition will be made tomorrow at the morning service in St. Thomas' Church, of the living of which he was the patron

Dental Students Start Bonfire of Mitchell's Paper — University Police Either Misunderstood Orders or Took Matter Into Own Hands — Students Swinging Behind L. J. Ryan — Premier Ferguson Recommends Conference and Amicable Settlement — Official Paper Lacked Several Big News Items — Adversity Will Be Carried On State Ousted Editors — Matters To Be Brought to Head Soon.

Special to McGill Daily
(By Resident Staff Correspondent)

Toronto, Feb. 8.—Students in the University of Toronto Dental College made a huge bonfire of copies of the strike-breaking Varsity edited by R. H. C. Mitchell, B.A., shortly after it appeared on the campus.

When the paper first appeared it was eagerly read but almost immediately there were shouts of "No News," "Bunk." "Where is the 'Champus Cat'?"

It is rumored that the Dents are planning to make the destruction of The Varsity a daily practice should this type of undergraduate paper continue to be published.

When later in the day some first year students in The School of Practical Science expressed their ire at L. J. Ryan by destroying all the copies of The Toronto Evening Telegram they could find, a large number of their fellow engineers retaliated by burning all copies of The Varsity within reach.

There were two great blazes of Varsitys on the campus today.

Special to McGill Daily
(By Resident Staff Correspondent)

Toronto, Feb. 8.—University of Toronto Police yesterday apparently either misunderstood orders or took matters into their own hands, and proceeded to chase newsboys from the campus when the 'Adversity' appeared in the columns of The Telegram and was offered for sale to students in Queen's Park.

Col. A. D. LePan, who has charge of this police force told your correspondent that he had immediately issued orders for the newsboys to be left alone when the matter was drawn to his attention.

At the Hart House tuck shop, a rendezvous for hundreds of students, it was ascertained that the general undergraduate opinion is that the editor was dismissed in a hasty and high-handed manner, without being able to defend himself. The attitude toward the "Varsity Bulletin" issued this morning is that it is simply an ineffectual gesture on the part of the joint executive.

Student opinion seems to be swinging behind L. J. Ryan, the deposed editor of the varsity.

PREMIER FERGUSON SEEKING AMICABLE END TO QUESTION

(Special To McGill Daily)
Toronto, Feb. 8.—A conference of the leaders in the quarrel which has rent the University of Toronto was advocated last night by Premier Ferguson of the Province of Ontario.

"I see no reason why they should not get together and reach some amicable conclusion," the Prime Minister stated.

As Minister of Education, Dr. Ferguson is head of the governmental department, under which the university comes as a provincial institution. The Premier expressed, however, a disinclination to taking any part in the strife.

"The matter is in the hands of the governors," he said. "I would not in-

terfere with it at present. I hope that better counsel will prevail and that we will not have a lot of dissatisfaction or unrest among the students or the staff of the university.

"People watch the activities of the university closely. It would be unfortunate if the public, particularly the parents of students who are here from points outside Toronto, thought that there was quarrelling and waste of time among the students."

Official Paper Lacked Several Big News Items
(Special to McGill Daily)
By P. E. Usher
Toronto, Feb. 8.—Fifty-five of the ex-staff of The Varsity met and organized to carry on "The Adversity" tonight. Another unanimous vote of confidence in L. J. Ryan was passed. Steps are to be taken to bring matters to a head immediately. A statement issued to the press by an Editor of "The Adversity" said that the most effective answer to the charge of the paper would be a probe of student government authorized by the A. C. "The Adversity" appears again today in the pages of the Toronto "Evening Telegram." The Editorial obliterates the demand for an explanation of the situation at the University.

"There are a number of news articles dealing with undergraduate events. 'Laura Louise,' one of the most popular daily feature stories, which used to appear in The Varsity. (Continued on page four)

What's On

Today

1:00—Union House Committee Picture.
2:00—Indoor Rifle Club Shoot.
2:30—Joint Outing of Ski Clubs.
3:00—Junior Hockey.
8:00—Masonic Club.
8:15—Intermediate Hockey.

Tomorrow

11:00—University Church Service.
3:15—Young Men's Forum.
7:00—People's Forum.
7:15—League of Nations Club.
Feb. 11.
Economics Club Picture.
English Literature Society.
Feb. 12.
Social Workers' Banquet.

McGill Daily

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KENNETH BROWN, NEWS EDITOR
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S. S. Fay, '29. R. A. Montgomery, '31.
S. Gold, '29. K. E. Norris, '29.
F. L. Lloyd, '29. D. R. Ogilvie, '31.
Norah Longworth, '29. J. R. Paterson, '29.
C. M. MacLeod, '32. S. N. Schacter, '29.

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

F. Munroe Bourne and Ewart P. Reid

STAFF

Clayton Atto, Adam S. Marshall, Michael O'Shaughnessy.

MONTREAL, SATURDAY, FEB. 9, 1929.

THE WAGES

This so called liberal age is more conservative than it seems. New ways are not always popular and news of friction between authority and those who would be original is coming over the wires in fast succession.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, President of the University of Michigan, hailed by many as the outstanding educational reformer of the day has "resigned" his position due to friction with the Board of Regents of the University. Commenting on his ideals and achievements, the Cornell Daily Sun remarks editorially:

"Dr. Little may or may not be the true educational Messiah of the present generation. But that he has been the most energetic, independent, and—until last week—phenomenally successful administrator of modern college experiment is beyond all question. Against stern opposition, the Michigan president has turned the enormous profits of Michigan football into athletic fields and equipment for the general student body, established an alumni correspondence school, and effected dozens of other minor and beneficial innovations.

Not one of his experiments, however, has been realized without a long fight with the rest of the Michigan officials, for President Little has steered always a highly strenuous and individual course. The recent squabble that resulted in his resignation was no different from the rest. Once more Dr. Little stood firmly by one of his original postulates: that donors should give, not dispose; once more his Board of Regents hard-headedly opposed him, refusing to turn away a gift of over a million dollars under any condition whatever. As before, it is a generally obvious fact that Dr. Little was in the right, but it does him little good. Dr. Little is a first class reformer and gentleman, but he is not enough a politician to make a college president."

Yes, it would seem that wages of individuality these days if not death, is ostracism in one form or another.

College Comment

TAKE HEED

Fifty per cent of the American people suffer with common colds each year, chiefly during the current period—January, February, and March—according to the latest public health figures. And not 5 per cent realize that colds can be used to their benefit.

The common cold is a warning, a danger signal. When you catch cold it means that your physical condition is not good; that your resistance is lowered to the point where you are susceptible to other and more serious diseases. The average healthy person is practically immune to colds, hence comparatively immune to other communicable diseases.

A cold, in brief, means that it is time to take a physical inventory of yourself. It is your cue to build yourself up. The cold is an outsider of disease. Take its warning seriously and you turn it to your own benefit.—Daily Iowan.

LABEL

To the man on the street, the college boy is an idler. He is a millionaire's son, who rides to his institution of learning either in an Hispano Suiza with a chauffeur and footman in front or in a snappy yellow and green roadster with which he makes every effort to run over innocent pedestrians. Study? Why, that has never occurred to him. In fact, it is well known that only a few book worms go to College to study. The rest of them, if they are very energetic and athletic, engage in football contests every now and then. But most of them are neither energetic nor athletic. Lacking muscles, they seek to make up for this defect by using their brains.

Let your college student be seen in intimate conversation with a young lady. Result? All college students are over-sexed and degenerate perverts who neck and pet and illegally increase the population. Let your college student sip a drop of pre-war at a cold football game. Result? All college students are immoral drunkards who pursue their ideals by breaking the laws of this land of the free. Let your college students reprint an interesting article on the problem of Student Marriage from another collegiate publication. Result? Shame commands us not to reprint any of the communications received as a result of so bold a deed.

Frankly, we are getting sick and tired of being maligned, misquoted and jecred at by those who, never having attended college and hence neither knowing nor caring what it is like, have brewed a mixture of jealousy and ignorance to their reports and opinions of American college life. The stage, the movie and the newspapers are not alone to blame for this state of affairs. Obviously they are the productions of writers who know only too well what their public expects of them. The truth about us is far too uninteresting to the reader of tabloids and movie titles. Hence away with the truth, when only the almighty dollar is to be weighed against the reputation of America's young intelligent aristocracy!

When John Jones commits suicide, it's not news. But if John Jones took an extension course at some University of

THEATRES

On Censorship

References: "Danger Ahead" by Felix Walter in the February "Canadian Mercury".

Prof. D. George Nathan, in various treatises, including "The World in Falseface" and "Land of the Pilgrim's Pride".

John Milton—"Arcopagitica".
And most others down through history who have been branded as radicals, reactionaries, or just plain fools.

It is one of the curious anomalies of this present civilization of ours, with all its blissful platitudes about our much valued liberty, that we are in some respects well on our way back to the bonds of the Victorian period. It is, as usual, the poor old indefensible arts, drama and literature, that suffer most.

Indefensible? In the long run, of course, no. Such things as book censorship, press censorship, movie censorship, play censorship, committees of three, nine, thirteen of fifty-seven can no more permanently suppress a worthy work in any of these fields than an automobile can stop an express train when they argue the right of way. And, just as there will always be more fools to run automobiles into trains, so there will always be the species which loves to pry into other people's affairs, to regulate their morals, amusements, habits, and lives in general.

The unfortunate part of it all is that such people almost invariably manage to carry on their peculiar work under some highly commendable, or at least innocuous cloak. For instance, play censorship is invoked to banish serious dramas that may deal with subjects that, if not shouted from the house tops, are by no means taboo in sophisticated circles, all that some few plays which have no excuse for existence beyond their cheap snuff may be banned from a public which apparently wants them. Book censorship is invoked against "The Well of Loneliness" which our book reviewer assures us is, to a mature mind, nothing more than an interesting psychological study. Newspaper censorship is forced on people who dare to criticize certain actions of their "superiors", or who write editorials which would be considered quite mild in most drawing rooms. Movie censorship is perhaps not quite so important in that the movies themselves do not matter so much, and the great majority of people don't know the difference or don't care. But when one of the dozen or so good pictures per year does come along it is intensely annoying to any moderately intelligent person to find it full of absurdities, cut and changed around to suit persons of doubtful intelligence, and generally whitewashed, drycleaned, and sterilized to guard morals or whatever it is of the masses that must be guarded.

Well, you say, this is all obvious; it has been said before. Yes, and it will have to be said many more times in new and devious ways before people will wake up and demand, and perhaps get, intelligent censorship. For, let it be understood, I am not one of the fanatic free-thinkers who desire to sweep away all forms of censorship; it is a necessary check upon possible and obvious cheap excesses. It has moreover, a certain value, as Nathan points out, in the literary and dramatic fields, in that it very directly operates to improve craftsmanship. "Finding that their 'wares' because of the literacy of their expression, fall 'under the censor's ban, authors, who might otherwise rest content lazily to exploit the relatively simple pronouncements of realism are driven to the more intricate and 'trying art of literary suggestion, implication and inference.' But as long as censorship is left in the hands of 'men who have not, with the aid of experience, wisdom and honor, outgrown the childish desire for indiscriminate 'havooc-emotional morons', in the hands, yes, of policemen, Lord Chamberlains, Will Hays, et al. I fear there will not be much relief for some time.

The ubiquitous Dr. Nathan says many things much to my liking, and to any who wish to see a witty and convincing exposition of the case of the modern thinker in his protest against the various little jokes of today, he can to little better than read the professor, and more particularly the two books mentioned above.—They are in the library.—One passage on "The Puritan Mind", which is the driving force behind all these forms of censorship and repressions, is too good to let pass. I quote: (The World in Falseface). Its manifestations are countless and illuminating.

The Board of Aldermen of the City of Boston passes an ordinance forbidding any young girl to appear on the dramatic stage in legs bare from the knee down; in Boston, Hauptmann's little Hannelle must wear golf stockings. The moving picture censors of the State of Pennsylvania refuse to pass any film showing a woman sewing on baby clothes; it implies a sex act, they explain. A periodical is suppressed in New York City because it prints a photographic reproduction of the great Rodin. One is prohibited by law from buying a cigarette in the state of Kansas or playing solitaire on a train in the state of Texas, or dressing a dummy in an uncurtained shop-window in a certain portion of the State of California. Fifteen of the greatest books written in the last sixty years are barred from four out of every five American public libraries. If a man save a man from drowning and seeks to revive him with a jigger of brandy, one is subject to arrest and given the alternative of paying a fine or going to prison. One of the largest of American religious orders affirms that going to the theatre to see "Ben Hur" and dancing the minuet are sins against God Almighty.

And Mr. George Locke, Chief Librarian of the City of Toronto refused to have "The Canadian Mercury" in his library, presumably Felix Walter remarks, "because the life-like portrait of the god which adorned the cover of the first number was not chastely clad in a two piece bathing suit".

It is fairly certain that the world will continue to go on whether we have censorship or not; whether they are bad or not; But the developments of the world of art and particularly that in Canada will be tremendously hindered if such babyish institutions are allowed to exist, and even to extend their field of influence.

high standing any number of years ago, it becomes material for an eye-killing headline. And if three or four students matriculated at one institution or another commit suicide within a given time limit, the philosophy and psychology departments (being to the newspaper world the most esoteric and misanthropic) are in serious danger of being lynched by welfare committees.

All that we ask for is fair play from the press and the drama. If we are really so interesting to the outside world as to warrant long paragraphs in newspapers, let those paragraphs contain at least some elements of the truth, generally far easier to obtain than the treacherous lies which are now being spread about us on the line-vog machines and screens of the nation.—Columbia Spectator.

Next Week at Local Theatres

PRINCESS—Bernard Shaw Comedies by Maurice Colbourne and his London Company.

ORPHEUM—"What Every Woman Knows"—Barry interpreted by the Orpheum Players. GAYETY—"Dainty Dolls"—Burlesque.

AT THE PRINCESS

Maurice Colbourne and his London company will appear next week at the Princess Theatre in a repertory of Shaw plays. The programme for the week will be as follows: "John Bull's Other Island," on Monday, Friday and Saturday evenings and Saturday matinee; "You Can Never Tell," on Tuesday evening and Wednesday matinee; "Candida," on Wednesday evening; "Fanny's First Play," preceded by "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," on Thursday evening.

This company is proceeding across the continent, having already played extensively in western Canada and six weeks in the United States. George Bernard Shaw has extended his co-operation to the tour, including in the cast are Maurice Colbourne and Barry Jones. Mr. Colbourne made his American debut in 1923 playing Dunlop in the world premiere of "Saint Joan." Mr. Jones recently completed a long tour with Jane Cowl in "The Road to Rome."

Mr. Colbourne is an English actor already well-known in Canada and the United States having played on this continent in many important productions since 1923 when he arrived in New York to play Dunlop in the world premiere of "Saint Joan." He toured Canada for the first time in "The Dover Road," and left the company in Calgary at the invitation of Walter Hampden, to return to New York and play Bassanio opposite Ethel Barrymore in the 1925 production of "The Merchant of Venice."

Mr. Colbourne is a governor of the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre at Stratford-Upon-Avon and appeared in many important productions there before coming to America. He now holds the rights for all the Shaw plays in Canada and secured these through personal negotiations with Shaw last spring. In granting the Canadian rights to the young British actor, Shaw referred in flattering terms to the roles that the great playwright had seen him portray at Stratford.

ORPHEUM

The whimsicality of Barrie has passed into a theatrical proverb. His quiet wit, his genial humour, his generous outlook upon life, and the unique refinement of his characters, have made his plays popular wherever the English language is spoken. His imagination works along fantastic lines, but there is always to be found in his plays a wealth of human nature, that indefinable something which makes the whole world kin. The subtlety of his humour is not such as to remove it from the easy comprehension of the masses and that is why he has attained such world-wide popularity. The decision of the Orpheum Players to present one of Barrie's most effective dramas, "What Every Woman Knows," next week will be welcomed by all who follow the fortunes of the stock organization at the Orpheum theatre. No comedy by the Scottish master is more replete with entertainment. None holds a larger stock of popular appeal. "What Every Woman Knows," is a self-explanatory title. The heroine of the play is neither good-looking nor has she wealth nor does she possess any particular gift that should make her attractive; yet she succeeds in drawing to her the attention and the admiration of the men in a manner her much more handsome and wealthy rivals cannot do. The presumption is that she possesses some secret of which every woman is aware, but which many cannot utilize themselves. It is the elusive and unfailing appeal of femininity—the lure of the female for the male. And Barrie has caught it and transfigured it to paper with the skill of an artist in words and an analyst in emotion.

GAYETY

"Dainty Dolls" will stand comparison with any other Mutual burlesque show on the road. Distinguished by spontaneous fun, catchy songs, and agile dancing, it will be seen at the Gayety theatre next week, starting Sunday evening. In order to bring about a happy blending of everything expected of real burlesque, several ex-cruciatingly funny scenes are consistently introduced by a thoroughly competent cast of principals. Joe Hoss and Peggy Gleason leading, "Chickie" Wells, Ruth Bradley, Frank Kramer, Jimmie Marsh, and Bob Eugene are also among the important members of the cast. The chorus consisting of pretty girls in tropical attire, is a very active one.

Our Own Poets

GOOD OLD WAR

Hobnail boots
Have marched incessantly
Bearing recruits
Across the gored out land.
Small French towns
Have opened their cellars
To Yankee clowns
So drunk they could not stand...
Red-lipped girls,
Sporting unwisely with
Doughboys and earls
Till morning was at hand,
Made their lives
So happy there, without
Unwanted wives,
The troops would not disband...
Why do men
Denounce a good war thus
Since only then
Does their cramped style expand?...
MIL COLDIGAN.

International Aspect Sought

(Continued from page one.)

tion. Displays and musical items will go to make up a very cosmopolitan program.

Following on the success of last year it has been planned that a Chinese dinner, a la chopstick, will make Friday evening as interesting as any of the other features.

For the concluding day, Sunday, February 17th there will be an International Tea in Stratheona Hall in the afternoon and the students will join in the Day of International Student Prayer for which a special service is being arranged in the Church of St. James the Apostle on St. Catherine's Street at 7.15 p.m.

International Week
Sunday, Feb. 10th, 11 a.m. University Church Service.

Afternoon Tea.
7.30—League of Nations Club.
Thursday, Feb. 14th, 8 p.m. International Concert.

Friday, Feb. 15th, Chinese Dinner.
Sunday, Feb. 17th, International Tea.

7.15—International Student Church Service.

Dr. Graham Spry To Address Club

(Continued from page one.)

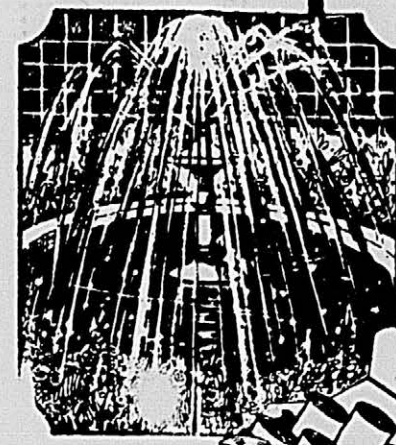
easy public opinion is being browbeaten into bitterness and misunderstanding by those who have axes to grind.

Courses consequences and alternatives it is anticipated will be dealt with by Mr. Spry. The meeting is, as usual, open to all students. Members and visitors are asked to be on time as the speaker has a train to catch at the conclusion of the meeting. It is rumoured that after the International Tea on Sunday the S.C.A. intends to adjourn in a body to hear Mr. Spry.

That's Different

"Is he a musician?"
"No, he directs a dance orchestra."

Mild and fragrant



GAYETY
HOME OF HIGH CLASS BURLESQUE
STARTING SUN. EVE. FEB. 10.
Good news for Montreal!
Here comes along a new show never before in Montreal.
Rich in novelty, crowded with original fun and generously provided with singing dancing and beautiful and talented girls.
IT'S A PERFECT GLOOM DESTROYER.
DAINTY DOLLS
with **JOE MOSS - PEGGY GLEASON**
A HOST OF OTHER TALENTED PRINCIPALS
AND A BEAUTY CHORUS OF SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION
DAINTY - DELICIOUS - DARLING - DOLLS
PAUL KANE'S GAYETY DANCING GIRLS THEY DANCE THEIR WAY TO YOUR HEART
SPECIAL MATINEE DAILY.
25c
TWICE DAILY.
2.15
8.15

The World Is Working For You

THE manufacturer who makes your shoes is working for you. So is the store that sells you shoes, your grocer, your clothier and every concern or person who makes or sells anything you buy.

Often these people have messages for you. They want to tell you about new goods, new styles, new prices or other new things they think you should know about.

They can't speak to you personally because they have so many customers to serve. So they put their messages in the newspaper in the form of advertisements.

It is to your interest to read the advertisements. They are published for your benefit. They keep you informed as to what these folks are doing for you. They help you to buy the right goods at the right time and to make the most of your money.

Moreover, you'll find that business concerns that tell you frankly what they are doing are the most dependable. Stores that advertise are progressive stores that have something real to say to you. Manufacturers who advertise their products have confidence in them, because it does not pay to advertise anything that is not good.

Reading advertisements is both interesting and profitable.

McGill Senior Basketeers Play Queen's Quintet Tonight

Close Struggle Expected When Squads Meet

Senior Cagers Will Be At Full Strength

COUPON NO. 17

McGill students should find a lot of interest in the McGill-Queen's intercollegiate tilt which will be played in the High School gym tonight at 9 o'clock. Coupon no. 17 will be accepted for admission.

The red and white cagers are in fine shape and all set for the big game. Coach Van Wagner put his men through some light work last night and the McGill team will line up at full strength.

The limestone city basketeers have only suffered one loss this season and are anxious to stay in the running for the leadership. Both teams are pretty evenly matched and should provide a close game. This will be the second scheduled game for the McGill squad and a victory would mean a strong hold on the top rung of the ladder, as the redmen already hold one win to their credit.

Special arrangements have been made to handle a capacity crowd and spectators will find ample accommodation in the High School gym. It is expected that Chick Parish will again be on hand to lead the cheering of the fans.

It is uncertain as yet just what men will start for the locals. The choice for the forward line lies in Faulkner, Grossman, McLean and Don Young. All three have been setting a fast pace lately and are in first class shape. It is quite likely however that Don Young will fill in at centre at he has proved the outstanding performer at the pivot position.

It remains to be seen whether the strong McGill defence is sufficient to hold the Queen's sharpshooters in check. The Suttan star forward of the Kingston College quintet is one of the most dangerous men on a basketball floor and will bear special watching. He has been responsible for most of the plays of the Queen's forward line and has shown a remarkable eye for the basket.

If the redmen win tonight they will find an obstacle in the Varsity cagers whom they play next week in Toronto. The McGill team will leave on Thursday night for London, Ontario, where they will stack up against the Western five, opposing the blue and white on the following night at Hart House.

Spitzbergen Is Topic

To Discuss Physical Features At People's Forum

"Explorations Among the Mountains and Glaciers of Spitzbergen" will be the subject of an illustrated address by Noel Ewart Odell at the People's Forum, Sunday evening at 7:30. Mr. Odell, now professor of geology at Harvard University, has had a life of epic adventure, and he will be remembered as having spoken to the Forum some years ago on "The Mount Everest Expedition."

For purposes of scientific investigation, the University of Oxford has on some five occasions sent an expedition to the Northern Archipelago, which constitutes the Spitzbergen Islands. These expeditions manned by some of the most outstanding scientists of the day, had Mr. Odell as the leader of the expedition party. In recent months these islands have come into prominence in connection with the many aeroplane disasters in the frozen North.

In the region about Spitzbergen General Noble was lost for a time and the islands are noteworthy for the fact that Raold Amundsen disappeared there during his search for the ill-fated "Italia."

It is not often that such an opportunity presents itself to Montreal audiences of hearing the first-hand experiences of such a well-travelled and learned lecturer and it should by no means be neglected.

New Gym For Queen's
Kingston, Ont., February 8.—A new gymnasium to cost at least \$250,000 is planned at Queen's University. The athletic board of control is willing to assume half of the total cost if the university will take care of the other half. The student body is now being asked if they will agree to a continuance of the university fee of three dollars per student to assist in raising the necessary funds.

Gardener: Can I see the secretary of agriculture?
Clerk: Well, he's very busy, sir. What was it you wanted to see him about?

Gardener: About a geranium of mine that isn't doing very well.

WINS GYM TROPHY



William Consiglio, noted McGill track and gym star who won the Wicksteed silver medal as a result of his performance in the gymnastic meet held yesterday.

Seniors Meet Y.M.H.A. Team

McGill City Team Will Attempt to Stay in Running

The preliminary game of what will undoubtedly be the finest basketball doubleheader offered in Montreal this season, will see the McGill city team clash with the fast Y.M.H.A. senior squad.

In their last encounter which took place at the Y.M.H.A., the Redmen landed the St. Urbain St. boys a stinging 38-24 defeat. Since that time, the Y.M.H.A. team, which is considered one of the best in the league has easily defeated Westward, Sun Life and St. Mary's, and will be out to avenge their previous loss.

The Y.M.H.A. team, under the coaching of "Boss" Mendelsohn, who was a star on the McGill team several years ago, are a very fast-passing aggregation, made up of veterans like Jack Silver, Sam Irel and Abramovich and newcomers like Normie Silver and Harry Campbell. Silver who formerly captained the championship Baron Byng High and Y.M.H.A. junior teams is one of the finest passers and shots in the league.

The McGill team, although weakened at the beginning of the season through injuries to Harry Church and Wykes, have up to date made a very fine showing. The regular forward line Talpis, Small and Sellar, which is entirely different from that of last year's intermediate champs have proved themselves good passers and hard workers. McBroom and Merrick too, have demonstrated great ability. McBroom as a dribbler and Merrick at the pivot position. With the veteran defence of Capt. Feigenbaum, Calhoun, and Halpeny at their best form and the whole McGill team determined to improve their position, a battle royal is sure to be the result, when the two squads face each other.

Players' Club

REHEARSALS
It is imperative that every member of the cast appear at the rehearsals ON TIME.

SATURDAY—2 P.M.
ACT I
Misses Bovey and R. MacDonald.

Messrs. H. G. Donald, J. Desbaillets, T. Gillespie, and D. Eve.
SATURDAY—3 P.M.
ACT II

Miss Black, Stein, Murray and G. Gillson.

Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, J. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin and D. Eve.

MONDAY—5:15 P.M.
ACT III

Miss Black.

Messrs. D. Eve, Sid. Pierce, P. Sise, Poland, Lovitsky, Broderick, Hanbury, Black, G. Gilles, Nicholls, Halpin and Roberts, and all the Super Ants.

MONDAY—8 P.M.
ACT II

Miss Black, Stein, Murray and G. Gillson.

Messrs. C. Dale, Broderick, D. Shelley, G. Nicholls, Lapin and D. Eve.

Will all those who volunteered to sew costumes please turn out to the basement of Strathcona Hall at 2 o'clock.

World Stars Will Compete in Millrose A.A. Games at Garden

Percy Williams, Canadian Olympic Star Heads Field in Short Distance Events; Has Ahead Won At Boston — and Newark

New York, February 8.—With a field that comes close to making it an indoor Olympic meet, the 22nd annual running of the Millrose A.A. games will be held in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night. A large Canadian aggregation, in addition to Edwin Wide and Paavo Nurmi, visiting stars of Sweden and Finland, will compete against the pick of United States runners in a half-dozen headline events.

Using the No. 1 as a tribute to his double Olympic victory Percy Williams, young Canadian sprinter, will head the field in the short distance events. In a special 50-yard dash Williams will oppose such stars as Jimmy Quinn, of Holy Cross; Karl Wildermuth, of Georgetown, intercollegiate indoor sprint champion; Chet Bowman, Newark A.C. and Ed. Hamm, former Georgia Tech. ace. The young Canadian also will run in the international medley relay race, opposing Frank Hussey on the 220-yard leg.

Although the Millrose games will mark Williams' debut in New York, he already has turned in two victories in his invasion of the United States, winning a 40-yard event at Boston Saturday and a sixty-yard handicap at the Newark A.C. games last night.

In the longer races, Europe's great rivals in distance running, Nurmi and Wide, will display their wares in separate events. The flying Finn, who holds the indoor mile record with Pole Ray, will make his first start at that distance since 1925 in the Rodman Wanamaker mile.

Wide has chosen the two-mile mile-and-out race, a new event at last year's meet which found much favor. Against him will be Ove Anderson, of Finland and New York, who has been running second to Nurmi regularly during the indoor campaign, Bob Dalrymple, of the Boston A.A., Joe Hagen, of Columbia, and Arthur Key, of Canada.

In the "Millrose 600" feature of the meet since 1915, Jimmy Ball of Winnipeg, will test his speed on the boards against Bernie McCafferty, young Holy Cross star, Phil Edwards of New York University, a fellow member of the Canadian Olympic team, Oliver Proudlock of Newark, and Frankie Burns of Boston.

The Canadian girls' relay team, which turned in a sensational performance in its Olympic victory, will run intact against a quartette from the United States which will include three Olympic runners. A final international event brings Harry Hinkel of New York, and Mack Weiss of New York, leading heel and toe artists of the United States, against Henry Cleman and Reg. Howell of Canada in a one-mile walk.

Polish Government Is Being Stabilized

By Professor W. J. Rose, B.A., (Manitoba), M. A. (Oxon.), Ph.D. (Cracow).

ED. NOTE.—The following article is the result of an interview with Dr. Rose last evening after his arrival in Montreal from Dartmouth College, where he is Professor of Sociology, specializing in the History of Culture. The statements are based on personal experience gained from ten years residence in Poland and a close scrutiny of the Polish press of today, as explained in the article.

Dr. Rose made it quite clear that he was out of sympathy with so-called advanced thinkers who would do away altogether with all signs of nationalism as it is now manifested in Europe. The people of Poland and other recently emancipated countries must be allowed to harbor their legitimate national aspirations if true internationalism is to be obtained finally, he said. Approval of the new boundaries laid out by the Versailles Treaty as being infinitely superior to those of pre-war days was also voiced.

I have been back in America for one and a half years during which I have been at Dartmouth College, after 15 years in Europe, of which all after the war were spent in Poland in relief work, study, and Y.M.C.A. work. I have been trying to follow by the Polish press the evolution of the social and political life in the largest state of Europe, where the American press has it that there exists a dictatorship under Pilsudski.

In my opinion, it put Poland among post-war dictatorships is misleading, because all Pilsudski has done since 1926 is consolidate public opinion without threatening the parliamentary form of government. He was called out of retirement to lead a coup d'etat at a moment when the weakness of the executive threatened public safety and finance.

The fault was in the Polish Constitution of 1920, which was modelled on the French, and had no strong executive. The president was a mere figurehead, and the Diet had no experience of parliamentary procedure. There were 17 parties in the House, so it was impossible to get a solid front either in internal or foreign affairs. There were too many parties.

The new president appointed in 1926, the premier, and Pilsudski formed a trio to which Zaleski, the present Foreign Minister, (famous for his recent clash with the German Foreign Minister, Stresemann, at Locarno) was added as a fourth. These men have come to form the nucleus of the coalition government, which succeeded in getting one third of the members of the new parliament elected in March last. This bloc, a sort of centre, composed of people of brains and business men, who never were in politics of old, have put the new regime on a safe parliamentary basis.

The part played by Pilsudski has been that of Father of his people, a sort of power behind the throne, to whom the nation is attached by gratitude and sentiment, but who refuses

to accept high executive position. He is now actually no more than Minister of Defence. His person has been a kind of anchor to which the ship of state has attached itself with confidence, a thing badly needed in this time of transition.

As the press has just reported, one of the tasks of the Bartel government has in these days taken in the form of a project for altering the constitution in the direction of the American system. This greatly strengthened the position of the president, giving him power to initiate legislation, and in a sense to lead the Diet where before no such powers were possible. It should be added that the new regime kept in power the best cabinet members of the old conservative government, for example the ministers of justice and of finance.

With the securing of the Dillon Loan from New York at the end of 1927 and the welcoming of an American adviser, Charles Dewey, to Warsaw, the stabilisation of Polish currency seems certain, and in general finances of the country are getting on their feet.

I am personally interested in the appointment of the new minister to Washington, M. Pilkowicz, who with his wife were stalwart leaders in the emancipation movement of 20 years ago, and suffered greatly at the hands of the Russian authorities. He was one of the people with whom I had to do in connection with the peace work which I was engaged in after the war, and he has since been minister for Poland in Helsingfors and Brussels.

McGill vs. Gabriels

The McGill Junior hockey squad will take on the speedy St. Gabriels sextet in the Forum at 8 today. The last time these two teams met the redmen were beaten out by one goal and a close game is expected to take place today. A picture of the McGill hockeyists will be taken before the start of activities, and the following men are asked to be present on time. McHugh, Painter, Bedbrooke, Murphy, Willmott, Power, Taylor, Bell and Chard.

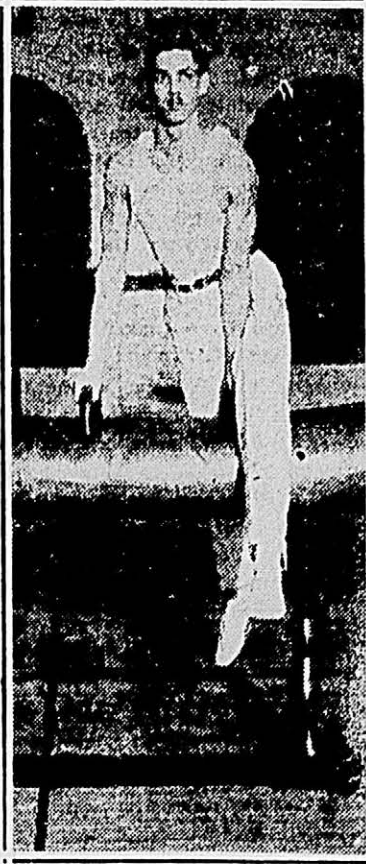
A DUMB ANSWER
"What caused the Boxer uprising?"
A dumb decision by the Illinois Boxing Commission."

SPEAKING OF OIL—
The man at the Wheel (noting drunk): That reminds, I have to get the car oiled tomorrow.

R.V.C. Ski Meet

A joint meeting of the R.V.C. Ski Club and the men's Ski Club will be held today at 2:30. The program is for a run on the mountain and the R.V.C. ski members are requested to meet at 2:30. The two clubs will join at the lookout at 3 o'clock. Everyone with skis please turn out.

GYM STAR



DeWolfe Mackay, who was one of the outstanding competitors in the Wicksteed Meet, being first on the horse and mats.

All Star Team To Oppose Vics

Maroon Hockey Squad Will Show Changed Form

The outstanding members of Mr. James T. Foley's Senior Group hockey league will cavort before the fans on Monday night at the Forum when the newly crowned champions, Victorias meet an all-star aggregation composed of the players of the remaining three teams. The match will be the first of a series of two, with the final fixture arranged for the following night at the Forum.

There should be some good hockey displayed on Monday night. Vics have been defeated by M.A.A.A., and in that game looked anything but serious Allan Cup contenders. The maroon team will be out to show what they can do on Monday night. They will be opposed by an outstanding team. Prominent on the line-up of the All-Stars will be Ralph St. Germain, outstanding McGill wing player. St. Germain has been playing stellar hockey of late and his performance on the same line with Latrance and Pago will be watched with interest.

The remainder of the McGill team will rest on Monday night in order to be in readiness for their fixture against Toronto Varsity on Tuesday night. The red team will have its work cut out to overcome the five goal lead piled up by Varsity in Toronto.

It is likely however, that on the following Monday, with the Varsity game over, a number of additional McGill men will perform in the final All-Star-Victoria game.

Sensitive
Wife: I was highly incensed by the actions of that bold girl you were dancing with last evening!
Hubby: Well, I was highly perfumed myself.

Intermediate Hockey

The Intermediates play at Loyola in an intercollegiate fixture tonight at the Loyola Stadium. The game will start at 8:15. Those men needing equipment can obtain same at the Forum this afternoon, between 2 and 4 o'clock. The following men will turn out—Klein, Painter, Bedbrooke, Ireland, Bernier, Kritzwiser, Tesky, Nabbitt, Hudson.

Consiglio Won Wicksteed Meet Held Yesterday

Competition Was Closely Contended In High Gym

TROPHY AWARDS

William Consiglio, veteran McGill gymnast is the winner of the Wicksteed Silver Medal as a result of his superior display in the Wicksteed competition which was held in the intermediate and freshmen divisions. The Wicksteed Bronze Medal was awarded to George Dumbell, who was first in the intermediate class, while Ray Caron, freshman in Law obtained the Dr. Harvey Cup.

The competition was closely contested and all of the performers showed good form. As a result of this competition, it is quite likely that Caron, Consiglio, Davis, Paquod Mackay and Holland will represent the red and white at Toronto on the 23rd. These men are all experienced gymnasts having seen three fears service with the McGill club. Their display yesterday showed that McGill will present a team which will be hard to beat at the intercollegiate meet.

Although Holland obtained a total of 103.31 being second to Consiglio, he was not eligible for the trophy as he had won it in his intermediate year. One of the provisions is that no man who has already won a trophy can take that prize a second time.

Jacobson, Baker Harris and Wallace proved beyond doubt that they had the making of future McGill representatives in the intercollegiate meets. Another year's practice should give them the proper style and necessary agility on the apparatus.

The results on the various pieces of apparatus were as follows:—
High Bar Consiglio
Parallels Holland
Horse Mackay
Mats Mackay

Total Scores
Consiglio 108.50
Holland 108.31
Mackay 108.22
Caron 107.74
Paquod 105.24
Davis 104.82
Dumbell 98.57

The officials of the meet were Dr. A. S. Lamb, Dr. F. W. Harvey, Mr. C. B. Fowler, Coach. F. M. Van Wagner, D. O. Bremner and Frank Consiglio, while Ed. Brodhead and W. Strain acted as scorers.

Slalom Races Are Cancelled For Today

The McGill Winter-Outing Club will not hold the usual Saturday afternoon slalom races due to the fact that four of the skiers are away at Dartmouth competing in the winter carnival there. A joint ski hike with the R.V.C. Ski Club has been planned and

members are invited to be at the lookout at 2:30 this afternoon.
This is the first combined meeting of the two clubs and as many of the members as possible are asked to turn out. Bill Budden will be in charge of the party in conjunction with the executive of the R.V.C. club, and the afternoon should prove most enjoyable.

Forty Languages Are Simplified

Forty languages of Europe and Asia have been simplified by a group of nearly one hundred scholars to facilitate the mechanical setting of type. It has been announced by Dr. Harold H. Bender, professor of the Indo-Germanic philology at Princeton University, who directed the survey just completed.

Professor Bender's recommendations have been adopted in their entirety by the European and American divisions of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company, at whose request the survey was conducted. It is expected that not only commercial printing will be benefited, but it will make possible, by reducing manufacturing costs, the production of many scholarly works. By the elimination of some characters and the simplification of others, this linguistic "house-cleaning" will make it possible to supply all the characters needed in the ordinary printing of these languages, even for scholarly editions, and many philological publications.

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PRINCESS
The French Musical Comedy Co.
Today Mat. and Eve. and Sun. Eve.
Farewell Performance
TROIS JEUNES FILLES AUX
FOLIES-BERGÈRE
Evenings, 50c to \$2.00
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Tuxedos For Hire
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ORPHEUM
HOME OF HIGH CLASS STOCK
STARTING SUNDAY EVENING FEB. 10th
The ORPHEUM PLAYERS Present
Sir JAMES M. BARRIE'S COMEDY MASTERPIECE
"WHAT EVERY WOMAN KNOWS"
HELEN KINGSLEY
Montreal's darling of the stock stage
VICTOR SUTHERLAND
AND OTHER POPULAR PLAYERS
EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD SHOULD TRY AND SEE THIS WORLD-WIDE KNOWN COMEDY SUCCESS. IT WILL GIVE YOU A LAUGH, A SIGN ACRY, AND A LITTLE PULL AT YOUR HEARTY STRINGS—AND GIVE YOU THE TIP AND SEE IT—

McGill
RED & WHITE REVUE of 1929
His Majesty's Theatre
March 14-15-16 Matinee 16

Police Chase Boys Selling 'Adversity' off the Toronto Campus; Desist Afterwards

(Continued from page one)

sity appears in "The Adversity" today. The active upper staff of "The Adversity" are in the midst of "The Adversity".

The Varsity carried a long statement from the Students Administrative Council, which claims that it was forced to take action against the paper owing to complaints received. A number of stories are printed but several prominent undergraduate and University meetings which took place yesterday are not given space.

Among them are the Arts Banquet at St. Michael's College and the Liberal Club.

'Adversity' Will Continue Claim Editorial Board

(Special to McGill Daily)

Toronto, Feb. 8.—(Special)—To continue publishing Varsity news in "The Adversity," in the columns of The Evening Telegram, was confirmed at a meeting in the Diet Kitchen Rooms here this afternoon. Speaking as the ex-managing editor of The Varsity, H. D. Branson stated:

"We will carry on with the expression of our opinion in the 'Adversity' through the kindness of The Telegram, seeing that this is the only way we can reach the student body as the S.A.C. has muzzled the students' press."

"I consider that former members of the 'Varsity' staff, who know the situation, will not carry on the paper for the S.A.C."

"There are certain persons who previously have been mixed up in these types of political intrigue against which we are fighting. These may carry on the 'Varsity,' but it will not be an undergraduate's paper because the temporary staff, collected by the S.A.C., are not undergraduates themselves and will of necessity be muzzled."

"There have been rumors of fraternal control of the paper. In view of the new 'Varsity Bulletin' which was published today it would appear that these rumors are well grounded."

F. J. MacNamara, ex-news editor, issued the following statement:

"I feel that the opinion of the student body is solidly behind the ex-staff of the 'Varsity' and that the action of the students' council does not represent the feeling of the undergraduates, whom it is supposed to represent."

"If the 6,000 students would demand that an investigation take place in the organization of the S.A.C., it will not be long before they will have a lively and fearless paper once more run by undergraduates."

Branson Issues Statement

Toronto, Feb. 8.—(Special)—Hugh Branson, former managing editor of The Varsity stated today that as far as he knew the retired staff remained entrenched in its stand. He said:

"Mr. Mitchell is a former managing editor of the Varsity and was for two weeks editor-in-chief when he resigned," he declared. "He above all people should realize the position in which the staff of the Varsity is placed and why it took the stand it did. He is a member of the Sigma Delta Chi fraternity, the journalistic frat, and is now publishing a paper to which his fraternity brothers belonged and from which they resigned. Some of our staff belonged to that fraternity. I personally am a non-fraternity man. Mr. Dunlop is also a member of it."

Is Burns' Protege

Toronto, Feb. 8.—(Special)—R. C. H. Mitchell, student of Divinity who accepted the editorship of The Varsity following L. J. Ryan's dismissal is also a lecturer in journalism in the course of which secretary-treasurer Burns has charge.

An Official Explanation From Burns

(Continued from page one)

he asked to agree to discontinue at once this most harmful line of action. To this the editor agreed. After this complaints were still received on points which had not been covered by the agreement. Rather than interfere again, the Joint Executive on these occasions supported the editor and pacified the objectors.

"After a statement of policy had been agreed upon between the editor and the Joint Executive in December, the tone of The Varsity did not improve. Vulgarly frequently characterized the feature articles and 'Campus Chat.' Then came the 'Petting' editorial and the 'Follow-up' thereon. The Joint Executive had hoped that The Varsity would be a publication worthy of a great university. The paper, however, did not come up to this expectation, and it was felt that it was steadily growing worse."

INVITED CONFERENCE

"Finally, the Joint Executive, having refused to act upon the request of the Board of Governors that the editor be dismissed, invited to a conference the

editor and six of the sub-editors. At that meeting the editors promised that the moral tone of the paper would be improved, that vulgarity would henceforth be banished from its columns.

"Having made this second agreement, he broke, two days later, the first one, having launched again into personal attacks."

"Mr. Dunlop states that on Thursday, January 24, he received instructions from representatives of the Board of Governors that he should carry their request to the Joint Executive that the editor should be dismissed. He was informed that if this were not done the press would be closed to The Varsity. Feeling that in all fairness, Mr. Ryan should have this information and an opportunity to resign rather than be dismissed or else cause the cessation of publication, Mr. Dunlop gave the information to the member of The Varsity staff with whom he was best acquainted, Dr. Norman DeWitt. It is obvious that as Mr. Dunlop has the Board of Governors' instructions to bring the matter before the Joint Executive, that body would have had to deal with the situation whether the editor offered a tentative resignation or not."

"The statement that the pay of the editor is determined by the Board of Governors is a half truth. As the Board of Governors imposes the compulsory fee which assures the editor's salary regardless of the financial position of The Varsity it naturally, as the trustee of the students, has the right to approve the manner in which that money is spent. When the Joint Executive went to the Board of Governors three years ago asking for assistance to pay a \$12,000 debt, the Board made various suggestions as to the method of reducing the yearly deficit. Chief of these were proposed reductions in the salaries of The Varsity editors and in the percentage of advertising commissions paid the business manager. The matter was debated for a year and a half, and a final compromise was reached in December 1927."

"Mr. Burns' statement that reductions were proportionate is practically correct as a number of factors enter into the situation. The fixed pay of the business manager was increased from \$1,200 to \$1,800, while his commission percentage on some \$6,000 worth of advertising was reduced from 25 per cent. to 10 per cent. This would make a reduction of some \$300. In addition, the work of editing the Student's Hand Book which has previously been done on a 25 per cent. commission basis by a special editor, is now handled by the business manager himself on a 10 per cent. basis. The business manager also ceases to collect the 10 per cent. on any advertising which may be secured by an assistant."

"The pay of the Torontoensis editor had been reduced from \$300 to \$200, some time previously."

"The reduction of The Varsity staff salaries may not have been mathematically proportionate but an attempt was made to make the changes fairly on a basis of the duties pertaining to each position. The sporting editors until 1927-28 did not receive a salary but were given various trips with the teams. Last year, at the request of its previous sporting editors, a weekly salary was substituted from which they undertook to pay for their trips. This was found to be impracticable for obvious reasons (a Montreal trip in October, for instance, might mortgage the salary before it was paid) and the change was made to the old system of sending a reporter to the big games."

SALARIES WERE CUT

"The insinuation that because salaries were cut, the tone of the paper necessarily went down, is hardly worthy of comment."

"The statement that the five non-student votes in the Joint Executive can dictate the policy of that body is incorrect. To begin with, the chairman has only a casting vote, and the two faculty representatives are not counted in the number of male members necessary to make a quorum. Further there must be at least six undergraduate votes present to make a quorum. Just how or when the students have been told there is a debt on the Council's hands does not appear. As a matter of fact, the final payment was made before Christmas on the actual loan of some \$10,000 owing to the Board of Governors. It was possible to do this because an extra fee of \$1 has been added to the regular \$2 S.A.C. fee for the last three years and because all expenditures have been curtailed during that period. There is still a debt on the hands of the Joint Executive, however, in the so-called contingent liability on Torontoensis and it is necessary that a fund be built up to take care of the indebtedness to students should it at any time be impossible to produce Torontoensis."

"It has been said that the general secretary-treasurer and assistant secretary-treasurer of the Joint Executive of the S.A.C. are paid and appointed by the Board of Governors. In the first instance the salary of

each of these officials is paid from the funds of the S.A.C., which are collected from the students by the Board of Governors.

APPOINTED BY GOVERNORS

"In the second place the assistant-secretary is appointed by the Board or Governors upon the nomination of the W.S.A.C., while the secretary-treasurer is appointed by the Board upon recommendation of the university president. In the matter of the present appointment, all applications were turned over to the Joint Executive and its nominations sent in to the president, who made the choice from one of those nominated. It would seem only right that Board of Governors having taken the responsibility of collecting the S.A.C. fees, should have some control at least over the custodian of such fees."

"Finally, the chairman of the Joint Executive does not receive a salary nor any financial reimbursement for his work, nor is he appointed by the Board of Governors. He is elected by the men's Council as their president and his position is ex-officio chairman of the Joint Executive."

Winter Festivities Under Way at Yale

Yale began its annual social week last Saturday with the presentation by the University Dramatic Association of "White Wings."

The program for the week includes informal teas, the Junior Promenade, the Annual Glee Club concert and dances in the Sheffield and Academic Fraternity Houses.

Several hundred young women from all parts of the country have arrived in New Haven as guests of the class of 1930.

Windsor Hotel Will Be Scene Of Revue Cabaret

(Continued from page one)

the question of the provision of seats at the stadium for student ticket holders the Council felt that as each student had paid for his seat, seats should be held for every student until a definite time limit after the game had started had passed. It was also felt that students should be able to exchange his coupon for reserved seat accommodation a short time before the game started."

Persk, who has been looking after arrangements for the Cabaret recommended that the Windsor be chosen this year. The management will reserve the whole section, including the Gold room and the Rose rooms, and have prepared a menu that is satisfactory. Red and White Revue players will be the entertainers at the wind up function of the Revue season.

In connection with the awards that the Council decided should be given at its last meeting, Davies who was appointed to investigate the matter submitted several designs that can be made up at a cost of about \$275, each. The principal men in the Revue will get a gold finished, and the lesser heads silver finished awards. The final design will be left until the Revue committee have been consulted.

The mooted changes in the Daily provoked a discussion which carried on until supper time became almost a forgotten hope to the Councilors.

The discussion centred around the question as to whether the Daily should be free to take a stand of its own when a controversial question arises. The constitution at present reads that "When any controversial question arises among the undergraduates, McGill Daily shall assume a neutral attitude in its editorial column and shall not oppose any decision of the Student's Council."

The editor pointed out that this placed a very severe restriction on the editorial column, and expressed the opinion that it was an unnecessary and unfair clause that should be deleted.

Other opinions differed. It was held that as the members of the Executive Council have been elected to represent the students, it was part of their responsibility to make the Daily the official mouthpiece of the Council, and not the Managing Board of the Daily. It was decided to table the matter for more considered discussion without any actual decision having been reached as to what the function of the editorial column of the Daily really was.

In view of the troubles that have been occurring at Toronto and the possibility of misunderstanding of the reasons for the proposed amendments of the constitution, it was explained that the revisions have been the subject discussion for several months, and that the new constitution was drawn up before anything had happened at Toronto.

Hockey Practice

There will be a hockey practice for the seniors and intermediates on Monday from 2-3 at the Forum.

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the students' Executive Council of McGill University, of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 999 Sherbrooke St. West.

Notices

M.S.P.E. DANCE

Tenders are called for an orchestra for the M.S.P.E. dance to be held on Friday, February 22nd at the McGill Union.

All communications to Audrie Minett, M.S.P.E. or R.V.C..

ARTS FRESHMEN PHOTOGRAPHS

All Arts Freshmen desiring class pictures must give their names and seventy-five cents (for mounted) or fifty cents (for unmounted) to Bill Sellar, who will contrive to be in Bill Gentlemen's office between lectures. No order can be given unless paid for in advance. Since the Freshman-Sophomore Banquet, the class executive of Arts '32 have adopted the old Spanish saying of "no tickes—no washes" as the definition of their future policy.

ATTENTION EXECUTIVES

Clubs, societies, and executive groups wishing to have their pictures featured in the Annual this year must make arrangements to have these taken as soon as possible. A receipt form for \$7.00 when presented at Notman's entitles the group to a sitting. These receipt forms may be obtained from George Brown, Arts 4, or William F. Thomas, Sec. 3. Kindly get in touch with the above as soon as possible.

ARTS II

The following men have not submitted to their physical examination as yet: MacKenzie, Marcus, Wheeler, Ogulnick. They positively must report as soon as possible at 3484 University Street.

ROWERS—ATTENTION!

The machines are now in our quarters in the Field House. Please remove clothing from the room in the Union as soon as possible. Lockers will be supplied. Training hours: 5 to 6 every day. Everybody out.

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

The next meeting of the English Literature Society will be held on Monday, February 11th in room 31 of the Arts Building. The speaker on this occasion will be Mr. de Wolf MacKay. All members are particularly asked to be present.

INTERFACULTY BASKETBALL

All faculties wishing to participate in an interfaculty basketball league are asked to communicate with F. M. Van Wagner at 3484 University St., as soon as possible.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS CLUB

The annual special meeting of the League of Nations Club takes place next Sunday, February 10 at 7:45 p.m. in the S.C.A. room of Strathcona Hall. Instead of the usual papers, Mr. Graham Gray of Ottawa editor of "Interdependent" will speak on "The Anglo-American Naval Question." The usual invitation is extended to all students. Members are requested to be on time as Mr. Sped has a train to catch afterwards.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

The picture of the Union House Committee will be taken at 1 o'clock today, February 9th at Notman's. The following are requested to be present: Weldon, Adams, Consiglio, Pitarin, Altman, Laurelli, Jopling, Boak, Endrich, McMaster and Martin.

ARTS II

Watch Daily for Faculty of Arts Basketball notices.

EXECUTIVE PICTURES

The sittings for the pictures of the Book Exchange Committee and the Labour Club Executive have been postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 12th at 1:15 p.m.

R.V.C. SKI MEET

A joint meeting of the R.V.C.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St. SERVICE AT 11 A.M. Reverend Lawrence Clare, Minister.

Prayer

Subject: "Some Difficulties about ALL SEATS FREE Students and all members of the University are cordially invited."

Y.M.C.A. FORUM

Sunday 3.15 P.M.

Dr. Salem G. Bland of Toronto

"What The Church Can Do To Christianize The Social Order"

ALL STUDENTS INVITED

Central Y.M.C.A. 1441 DRUMMOND ST.

Ski Club and the men's Ski Club will be held today at 2:30. The program is for a run on the mountain and the R.V.C. ski members are requested to meet at 2:30. The two clubs will join at the lookout at 3 o'clock. Everyone with skis please turn out.

OLD SCOUTS

The Old Scouts Club will have its picture taken on Tuesday, Feb. 12th at Notman's, Peel Street. Every member of the club is requested to be at the photographers at the appointed time. Any unable to be present at this hour are asked to notify the president or secretary so that an hour suitable to the majority can be arranged.

McGILL CHESS TOURNAMENT

The Chess Club will not meet on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 13th. Members are requested to take this opportunity of playing postponed games. Note that arrangements for such games must be made by the players themselves. The sixteenth round will be held on Feb. 20.

MASONIC CLUB

All masons at McGill are cordially invited to attend a Regular Communication of the University Lodge, A.F. and A.M., No. 81, G.R.G., to be held in the Lodge Room, Masonic Temple, 627 Dorchester St. West, this evening, February 9th, 1929 at 8:00 o'clock. This meeting will be the annual reunion of University Lodge A.F. brethren are especially invited to be present so that the reunion will be an unqualified success.

INDOOR RIFLE CLUB

The "radio shoot" with the New York Stock Exchange Rifle Club will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Montreal High School range. All out.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The Economics Club executive picture will be taken on Monday at 1:15 at Notman's.

SCHOOL FOR SOCIAL WORKERS

The undergraduates of the McGill School for Social Workers will entertain the members of the Alliance, Tuesday, Feb. 12th, at a banquet to be held at Kerkula and Odia's.

The special speaker of the evening will be the Rev. N. McMurray, of Kerkula and Odia's.

POPULAR PHYSICS LECTURE

"The Ways of Electronics," will be the subject of a lecture by Prof. D. A. Keys, to be held in the MacDonald Physics Building on Tuesday evening at 8:15.

ATTENTION

Will Phillips, Med. 2, get in touch with Mrs. Dawson on Bellevue.

R.V.C. BADMINTON CLUB

All those who wish to join the Badminton Club please sign the list posted on the R.V.C. Athletic Board before Tues. and put opposite their names which night, Tuesday or Thursday, they can play on.

Next Tuesday night Convocation

Hall in R.V.C. will be open from 7:30 to 10:00 for all those who wish to play.

TRACK PICTURE

Proofs of the picture may now be seen at Major Forbes Office in the Union.

FOUND

Will the person who lost a quarter outside the Arts Building on Tuesday please call at Locker number 381 and identify same.

LOST

A Parker fountain pen, name C. B. Kwei engraved. A reward of two

dollars will be given to the finder. Return to the library.

Horn-rimmed glasses near McGill Gates. Owner please apply to Charles Taylor, Electrical Department.

A pair of spectacles in Strathcona Hall, Monday evening. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen.

McGill Ring, name engraved inside. Finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen, Arts Building.

L. Rose, Arts 30.

A Wahl Eversharp fountain pen in the Arts Building. Kindly leave same with Bill Gentlemen at his office.

American Presbyterian Church

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA) COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS. Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister. Rev. Errol C. Amaron, B.A., Associate. Preacher, REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D. 11:00 a.m.—Subject: "The Tragedy of the Isolated Virtue." Text: 2nd Peter 1:5-7. 7:30 p.m.—Subject: "A Plain Reliable Map of Life." Text: Micah 6:8; James 1:27. Musical prelude in the evening beginning at 7:00 p.m. B. E. Chadwick, Organist and Choir-director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET Social Preacher: Rev. H. H. McCLELLAND, B.A., B.D., F.R.G.S., of Trinity Church Glasgow, Scotland. 11:00 A.M.—"DOES GOD CARE?" 7:30 P.M.—"DAWN" AND ITS LESSONS. THE CHURCH SCHOOL AT 2:55. Mr. McClelland will lecture in the Ritz Carlton Hotel on Tuesday, February 12th at 8:30 p.m. Subject: "Through Glasgow's Underworld in Disguise." A. R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate. D. M. HERBERT, Organist & Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA. Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street. Services: 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Morning Subject: "The Light of the World." In the evening, Dr. Pidgeon will give the third of his series on Religious Lessons of Literature. Subject: "The Intellect and the Emotions in Christian Experience and Worship" based on Browning's "Christmas Eve." A social half hour will be held in the lecture room at the close of the evening service. MCGILL MEN AND WOMEN CORDIALLY INVITED.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ANDREW & ST. PAUL

PRESBYTERIAN. 11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D. 2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. 3:30 p.m.—Minister's Bible Class. 7:30 p.m.—Thanksgiving Service. Rev. A. Rudolph Uren, Ph.D. (Edin.)

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

St. Catherine St. West at City Councilors. Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A. (McGill) D.D., Associate Minister. Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E., Director of R. E. SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10th.—DR. WARDLE STAFFORD. 11:00 a.m.—"Samuel and His Little Coat." 7:30 p.m.—"The Beheading of John the Baptist." Special Soloist—Miss B. Peebles of New York. St. James Choir—Stanley Oliver, Organist and Musical Director. A CORDIAL WELCOME IS EXTENDED TO MCGILL.

At One O'Clock to-day the

POSTER COMPETITION

Closes.

All entries

Must be submitted to Miss Heasley in the Union sharp on time Red and White Revue of 1929